

# Railroads Break Over Peace Plan

Willard Fails to Win the Eastern Roads to His Proposal That Carriers Make Separate Truce

## Proposition Up to Unions Monday

## Labor Chiefs Subpoenaed in Daugherty Hearing; Shopmen Desert Strike

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Sanguine hopes of a quick end to the railroad peace conference attended by about fifty railroad executives at a Chicago club to-day were dashed when the meeting came to harsh words and a sudden close. Those who took part were sworn to secrecy, but it was learned that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who has engineered a separate peace plan between certain roads and their men, failed to win the support of the majority of the executives with whom he conferred.

The session had been called to consider the advisability of individual settlements with the shopmen. The same question was being considered by the executive committee of the shopmen's union in secret session, preparatory to making recommendations to the general policy committee of the shop federations that meets here Monday. No announced conclusion was reached by the union men.

## Union Chiefs Subpoenaed

When B. M. Jewell, director of the strike, William H. Johnston, president of the machinists' union, and Martin F. Ryan, president of the railway carmen's association, reached Chicago to attend the union meeting they were served with subpoenas to appear Monday morning in the United States District Court, when hearing will be held on the motion to make temporary the Daugherty injunction granted against the striking shopmen and their sympathizers.

## Willard Is Irritable

It is Willard himself was the first to leave from the meeting room. He was nervous and irritable and refused to make any statement. He went immediately to the club library and sat down to read. He was not disturbed by the fact that the majority of the executives who had been subpoenaed to appear at the meeting, also were clearly out of sorts.

## Seemed Hopeful of Peace

When Mr. Willard went into the conference he seemed especially hopeful of a peaceful settlement, but after he had conferred with the executives he was not so sure that negotiations were proceeding.

## Refused to Talk

Mr. Jewell was not inclined to talk, but refused to either confirm or deny the rumor that the policy committee of ninety, which meets here Monday, will take up the question of individual settlements with the roads.

## Jewell at Secret Parley

It now appears clear that Mr. Jewell attended a conference in Baltimore, at which President Willard, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Norfolk & Western, and other Eastern executives made a tentative peace offering. This meeting was arranged by David Warshawsky, head of the National Association of Railway Securities Owners. William H. Willard is spokesman for the union in this conference, and it is the understanding that Mr. Jewell agreed to take up with his policy committee the question of separate settlements with the roads, thus abandoning the "national agreement or none" policy.

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# Washington Hopes for Partial Peace as Wedge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (By The Associated Press).—Hope was expressed in Administration circles to-day that if a partial rail peace should result from the Chicago negotiations it might serve—as was the case in the bituminous coal settlement—as a starting point for a general peace agreement over the country.

Several officials who have been in close personal touch with strike developments declared settlement of the labor controversy on a number of roads was a "probable" result of the Chicago conferences.

## News Summary

### WASHINGTON

Mrs. Harding's illness becomes critical and recovery is not assured. Specialists called to her bedside. Senate passes Borah bill to investigate the coal industry. Immediate conferences with House members expected to complete emergency coal legislation next week.

### DAUGHTERY

Daughter, holding that title to church property is vested in God, agrees to restoration of seized Hungarian church property to its pre-war congregation. Administration hopes for partial rail peace from Chicago negotiations that will serve as entering wedge to end nation-wide strike.

### DOMESTIC

Railroad peace conferences open in Chicago. Willard fails to win executives to his separate agreement plan. Jewell and other union leaders served with subpoenas in injunction suit. Shopmen's executive committee considers Willard's plan. Anthracite peace agreement to be ratified to-day by miners' convention at Wilkes-Barre, Lewis predicts.

### W. Morgan Shuster's daughter captured in Kentucky after unsuccessful attempt to elope.

### Government sues Chemical Foundation, Inc., for return of German patents.

### FOREIGN

Greeks sue for peace following overwhelming defeat by Turkish forces in Anatolia. Greek losses reach 150,000, with remnants of army routed. Smyrna evacuated. Twenty-four nations emphatically refuse to reduce armaments, replying to League of Nations inquiry regarding political reasons that prevent reduction.

### Balfour attacks Lord Robert Cecil's plan to have League of Nations take up reparation and war debt problems; says it is impotent.

### LOCAL

Wagner, Supreme Court justice, Tammany's compromise candidate for Governor.

### High-leaping grasshoppers make pests of themselves in forty-third floor of Woolworth Building.

### Heiress works as cloak model to help husband, scion of wealth, through college.

### Innocent of crime, pantryman charges brutal beating in police third degree.

### Rumors of shop strike peace fail of confirmation here.

### Famous physician held in blind pool scheme said to rival Ponzi fraud.

### Prisoner in Longacre raid may be "Charlie Ross" of Ward case, detectives think.

### Red Hook in terror of bootleggers' vengeance as police seek source of poison liquor.

### Curtis files for seventeen seconds in water glider.

### Skipper claims boy hero of mishap at sea.

### Police captain denounces charge he profited by Brooklyn markets graft.

### Enright asks \$30,000 more in new police budget.

# Greece Sues for Peace as Foes Push On

Ill-Starred Conquest of Anatolia Abandoned as Army of 200,000 Fades to 50,000 in Full Rout

## Kemal Expected to Set Two Conditions

## Smyrna Evacuated With Attacking Forces Only 25 Miles From the City

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8 (By The Associated Press).—Greece has appealed to the Turkish Nationalist government for an armistice. Severely defeated in Asia Minor, her army of 200,000 there reduced to 50,000 effective that are in utter rout, and her base of operations at Smyrna threatened with capture, Greece has abandoned her ill-starred attempt to establish a Greek colony in Anatolia and has sued for peace.

The Allied High Commissioners here, in advising the Ankara government of the Greek request for an armistice, proposed that the preliminaries be discussed at Yarmidja, the British section of the occupied neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, and that the peace commission consist of three officers each of the Allied, Greek and Turkish Nationalist armies. The Ankara government's reply has not yet been received.

### Two Conditions Expected

It is reported that the Turks will grant an armistice on two conditions: First, the evacuation of Thrace; and, second, the immediate departure of the Greek military and naval units from Constantinople. Permission to embark troops and material from Asia Minor would be subordinated to the above two conditions.

With the Turks within twenty-five miles of Smyrna, the Greeks to-day began to evacuate the port. Embarkations are under way from Smyrna, Vurda and Cheshme. The political and military authorities are fleeing, having been ordered to shipboard for safety. The Greek high commissioner in Smyrna, M. Stergiadis, has handed the town over to the Allied consuls. Allied naval detachments have been landed in the city. Greek hopes of dominion in Anatolia are apparently at an end.

Remnants of the Greek army have arrived twelve and a half miles from Smyrna. The Greeks are being not closely following them. Volunteers in Smyrna vainly are trying to enforce resistance against the Turks. The Turkish Nationalist leader, Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, can enter the town in three days.

### Casaba Held by Turks

The town of Casaba, about twenty-five miles from Smyrna, has been occupied by Turkish cavalry, according to reports from Adana.

An Ankara dispatch asserts that the Greek northern army, composed of Greek and Armenian units, has been annihilated and its fleeing remnants made prisoners in the mountainous region about Kizilirmak, where the Turks had intercepted Greek forces attempting to go to the rescue of the Greek southern army, surrounded near Ushak, which the Turks had captured.

### Revolution Near in Smyrna

The Greek administration of Smyrna ceased to function yesterday. Revolution within the city is imminent, according to reports. It is feared that the revolt will be accelerated by the enormous influx of refugees, bread riots and the lack of discipline in the Greek army.

### Two Allied transports left here for Smyrna with supplies.

### Maintenance costs may boost anthracite price.

### Albert Gallatin Wheeler falls into wife's clutches after six years.

### SPORTS

Yankees defeat Senators at Polo Grounds, 3 to 1, and regain league lead.

### Giants lose to Phillies by 8 to 4.

### Jesse Sweetser and "Chick" Evans meet to-day in the final round of the amateur golf tournament at Brookline.

### MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices continue upward surge in active trading.

# Heiress Works So Husband, Son Of Rich Man, Can Be a Doctor

Young Mrs. Gladys Kipp Takes Job as Cloak Model When Mate's Parents Stop Allowance; She Is Granddaughter of Montreal Mayor

Gladys Dorothy Bulleymont Kipp, wife of the son of a high official of the Federal Sugar Company and heir to the estate of her grandfather, formerly Mayor of Montreal, was found yesterday to be working as a cloak model to help her young husband through college.

The cutting off of young Warren A. Kipp's allowance by his parents because of their disapproval of his marriage brought Mrs. Kipp to the necessity of finding a job. She did and she found one. She intends to keep it as long as necessary, as the estate of her grandfather is involved in legal dispute, and she and her husband are determined that he shall finish his education, although they are forced to struggle hard to get along. They had my full (Continued on page three)

# Nations Give Reasons They Can't Disarm

Members of League Agree They Must Support Present Strength Until Neighbors Cut Down Armies

## Russia Still a Menace

## Convention Is Planned to Induce Rest of Group to Sign Washington Treaty

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Special Cable to The Tribune  
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GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Coming on the heels of the Assembly's admissions that the League of Nations' efforts for the technical reduction of armaments had utterly failed, the Tribune correspondent learned to-day that the Geneva secretariat now has received replies from twenty-four nations that they must support their present strength until their neighbors cut down their armaments.

The reasons given are practically identical, namely, until certain neighboring countries decide to cut down their armaments, we cannot do so. These replies include all the great nations represented in the league and the present time to complete their refusal to cut down armaments.

### Belgium Still Fears Germany

In her answer Belgium states that so long as the possibility of conflict with Germany exists, she cannot reduce her armaments.

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# Wagner for Governor, Is Murphy Plan

Supreme Court Justice, Friend of Hearst, Picked Instead of Smith, Leader's Friends Say

## Surrogate Foley New State Boss

## Juggling and Trading With Republicans Over Tickets Part of Scheme

Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner has been decided upon by Charles F. Murphy as Tammany's compromise candidate for Governor, according to well informed Democrats, including intimate friends of Justice Wagner.

### Wagner's Friends Say

Surrogate James A. Foley, who is said by supporters of Surrogate John P. Cohan to have advised with Mr. Murphy before the latter and Samuel S. Koenig, the local Republican boss, turned down Cohan for renomination, is credited with the choice of Wagner for Governor.

### Back of the selection of Wagner and other recent political moves of Murphy is said to be the grooming of Surrogate Foley as the leader of the new in-law, for the Democratic leadership of the State and an attempt to eliminate Al Smith entirely from politics.

### Wagner Hearst's Friend

Wagner has been regarded for years as the closest friend of William Randolph Hearst and has in the inner circles of Tammany Hall, and while the selection of Wagner would be displeasing to Al Smith, it would not displease the editor of the Journal.

### Wagner returned hurriedly from Europe in response to urgent cable messages on Tuesday, August 29. His return was known to only a few Tammany leaders, and most of his colleagues on the bench did not look for his return until the first week in October, as it was generally understood that he had left the shore, on or about August 1, and would not return until it was time for him to resume his labors on the bench.

### Now it is said that Wagner may never sit again on the Supreme Court bench, for it is his nomination to the bench by the Democrats on September 28 he will resign at once, according to his friends, from the bench to engage in private business.

### Wagner is said to have had a conference with Surrogate Foley and Mr. Murphy shortly after his return to New York. It was at this conference that the Tammany leaders' private course which is one of the finest private links in the country.

### Wagner on All Night Vigil

When the younger man in Tammany Hall, also known as the "young lion," was elected Surrogate, he was thrown open in his two or three of them, thoroughly at home among rugs, file cabinets and glass topped desks. At the New York Zoological Society, Dr. William T. Hornaday, the director, was unable to afford assistance.

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# Mrs. Harding Critically Ill; Call Experts

Patient Takes a Turn for the Worse After Earlier Improvement; Recovery "Not Assured"

## Deep Concern Felt At White House

## Dr. John Finney, of Baltimore, and Dr. Charles Mayo Are Summoned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (By The Associated Press).—The condition of Mrs. Harding was so serious to-night that "recovery is not yet assured," a statement issued at the White House at 9:30 by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, the family physician, said.

### Complications which developed yesterday and last night, the statement said, make Mrs. Harding's condition "critical," it was added.

### Dr. John Finney, of Baltimore, was called in consultation to-night, and Dr. Charles Mayo is on his way to the White House from Rochester, Minn., to attend the patient.

### When Mr. Christian gave out Dr. Sawyer's statement to newspaper correspondents he said:

### "Mrs. Harding is in a very critical condition."

### The statement, timed 9 p. m., issued by Dr. Sawyer follows:

### "Mrs. Harding, whose illness is a recurrence of an attack of angina pectoris, has been suffering from complications since Thursday night which make her condition serious. These complications are of a serious nature and are not yet assured."

### Dr. John Finney, of Baltimore, was called in consultation to-night and Dr. Charles Mayo is en route from Rochester, Minn., to attend the patient.

### Dr. Finney reached the White House at 10 o'clock to-night.

### Several other doctors and several attaches remained at the White House to-night, where there was evident a feeling of apprehension. It was the belief of those present that the illness might be expected within the next twenty-four hours.

### The illness was described as hydro-nephrosis, from which Mrs. Harding has suffered since 1916, and which has been in operation nine years ago. In 1916 she passed through an acute attack, and shortly after Mr. Harding was elected President in 1920 was again taken ill.

### On several occasions, however, her illness yielded more readily to treatment, it was said, than the present attack.

### Ill on Board Mayflower

Mrs. Harding felt the first effects of her present illness nearly two weeks ago, while on a week-end cruise on the Mayflower, the President and a party of friends. Last week she was reported to be suffering a severe cold, but early this week felt a severe cold recovered to again be about the White House. A setback, however, occurred, with complications, namely, the recurrence of hydro-nephrosis, again confining Mrs. Harding to her room.

### During the last two days Dr. Sawyer has been in almost constant attendance at the bedside of Mrs. Harding, and Dr. Sawyer, of Marion, Ohio, arriving to-day for consultation. Dr. Joel T. Boone, naval medical officer on the Mayflower, staff of laboratory technicians and two nurses also have been in attendance.

### The President spent part of the morning to-day at Mrs. Harding's bedside, and he was seen to leave the room again to-day at his office to be with her and late in the afternoon laid aside his official duties to return to the sickroom. Since then he has not left the room.

### Confidence was expressed by those in attendance at Mrs. Harding's bedside that the next day or two would see a marked improvement in her condition.

### From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

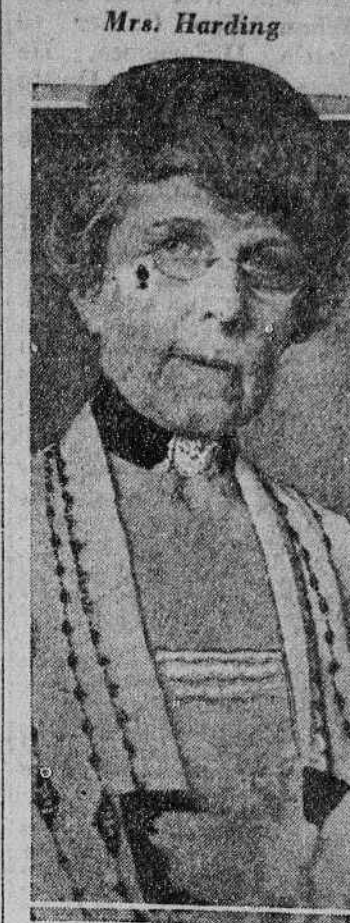
### WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Both official ranks and Washington are showing marked concern over Mrs. Harding's illness. The widespread interest indicates how deeply the President and his family are endeared to all, from Cabinet members and diplomats down to the humblest citizen.

### There are many reasons back of this warm feeling for Mrs. Harding, but underlying them all is the genuinely democratic attitude she has held at all times, and which she at one time described as her desire to be "just folks."

### Beginning with the throwing open of the White House gates and grounds to the public on March 4, a few minutes after the inauguration ceremony, there has been a long series of acts and incidents, proving the sincerity of this desire, that no one in Washington has forgotten.

### Faithful to Social Duties

Then, too, there has from the first been an unbounded admiration for the way in which she has kept up with the difficult and often extremely wearying routine of official and social contacts and functions. Although often tired to the point of exhaustion, there has never



Mrs. Harding